## THE NATIONAL ACADEMY.

Yesterday was Varnishing Day, and to-Say is that of the public crush known as the Private View. On Monday the general public will be admitted for the customary fee, and the sixty-first annual exhibition of the Na-MonallAcademy of Design will be open. Nearly 850 pictures and certain matters of sculpture been disposed in the different galleries. and the general quality of the exhibition is by no means discouraging. Indeed, the standard quexpectedly high, when it is considered how formidable is the opposition afforded by the American Art Association exhibition, which is to be held next month, and which offers \$20,000 in prizes and some ten gold med-als. Were it not for this, there would be many more important pictures in the Academy this year, including not a few of note painted by Americans abroad, which have been withheld for the later occasion. The Academy, however, more than holds its own, and, with its varied recuforcements, including several singular manifestations from Brooklyn, makes a very

ereditable showing.

There are fewer examples of the distinctly seademical product than in any recent exhibition that we recall. The annual reiteration of in neither subject nor treatment conspicu-sainfully familiar subjects, treated with unpainfully familiar subjects, treated with un-varying sameness and unbroken commonplace, honored practitioners are all in their places. ereise his traditional right to waste the best space on the walls, but all are in such a degree subdued and mitigated by some providential dispensation that it is possible to go through the exhibition without violence. The vonorable President, Mr. Daniel Hun-

tington, exhibits certain portraits and two re-markable feminine idealities. Of the latter one is entitled "Lying in Wait" (No. 627), and R depicts a beautiful maiden of a poetic tomperamont, whose charms are disclosed in a manner that could not fail to gratify Her Maythat she is projected into a very damp landscape, seems to be somewhat rash. She is painted with great elaboration, and the entire subtle sentiment and intellectual prodigalltr that is affecting. The other picture is quently by more sobriety of idea. It is called "The Doubtful Letter" (No. 532). letter, nor about the beautiful manner in which Mr. Huntington has painted the writing of the same, it being so true to nature that one may Bobert C. Winthrop, the Hon. Andrew D. White, and the Hon. Hiram Sibley. They are not of a very high order, and the last named has the additional misfortune of being hung close to a portrait of Dr. J. C. Dalton, by Mr. Eastman Johnson, a very vigorous, truthful, and thoughtful piece of work, and by far the strongest portrait in the exhibition.

have not been hung as they deserved to be. No. 177. "A Portrait of a Lady." is a refined and delicate piece of work, spiritual, effective, and a good portrait. Another (No. 505), also entitled "A Portrait of a Lady," and No. 517, a portrait of the Rev. Mark Hopkins, appear to be well painted and vigorous canvasce, but being on the sky line it is difficult to duly apprehend their merits. Near them, in the same railery, there is a portrait, on the line, of the Soy, William Ormiston, D. D., L.L. D., dressed in his canonicals, and blushing a violent purpla by reason of the circumstances in the frame finding himself in such extraordinary company.

There are a number of portraits of ladles, not only all of them very beautiful, but commendable and ambitions in the matter of their reiment and exceedingly fascinating to look upon. The most notable of all will be found to Portrait of a Lady" (No. 195) by Mr. B. C. Porter. Mr. Porter has represented a fulllength personage of great distinction and impressiveness, attired in a radiant dress of white samile, or something equally expensive, and bossessed of a very beautiful hand and a still more beautiful arm, and coming down stairs with the most charming dignity and effect. ty Mr. Porter may have permitted to bimself in his treatment of this delightful thome, but as a picture it must be received as his example of successful portrait painting of him. the fashionable kind that he has ever sont to | Among the manifestations of the Nice Girl. by society itself with either indifference or

apathy. It is too noble a work for that. Mr. Stephon Hills Parker contributes a very powerful portrait of a lady, or a portrait of a very powerful lady, it is not easy to tell which, for the reason that it is on the sky line. But viewed subject to that disadvantage, it looks large, very florid, and in sumptuous health.

No. 513 is a portrait of Mr. J. Q. A. Ward, the soulptor, painted after Mr. Ward had undergone a long and serious illness, in which he had lost most of his rugged and healthful force, to sav nothing of some of the physical beauty which makes him in his personal capacity not to resemble a Greek God.

No. 491 is a portrait of a young aristocrat, in rich, costly, and uncomfortable attire, painted with a great deal of skill by Frances Richards. a comparatively new contributor, who paints as if she were a pupil of Mr. William M. Chase. and does it very well indeed.
"Pentpilla" (No. 490) does not bring to our

mind Browning's "Ring and the Book" in any exciting degree, but it appears to be a portrait of a young lady of sensibility and of highly egreeable appearance, whom Mr. John F. Weir has committed to canvas with uncommon Medivoness.

In the North gallery there are a number of portraits-one of Dr. McCosh, upon which we cannot congratulate the artist, Mr. J. W. Alexander; a clover "Portrait of a Lady," dignified, thoughtful, and executed in a broad and vigorous atyle (No. 280), by Mr. Charles N. Flagg; No 272, a slover portrait of a pretty artist, painted by horseif; and No. 260. a portrait of a lady bicking a flower to pieces for the sake of the legendary significance of that proceeding, a Very protty subject, and in the matter of attire quite tearless of cold draughts. In the corridor there is a portrait of Mr. Henry Bergh, very awful, solemn, and portentous.

The notable picture of the exhibition, and the largest, is painted by an artist who is com-Koshier. It is called "The Strike," and, coneldering the events of the past few weeks in the world of labor, it is a curiously opportune production, just as if an artist had produced a marine painting of great distinction simulta-meously with the occurrence of the Deluge. Mr. Koohler's picture is the great picture of

the Academy and of the South gallery. The subject that he has chosen is a group of workmen, laborers apparently in the machine shop or foundry, who have come in hot excitement, armed with atones and rendy for violence, to assail the unfortunate capitalist who has been eppressing them. The capitalist receives them on the steps of his presumably palatial residence, and the whole occasion has a pic-torial and illustrative character suited to the recording of an actual episode. The foundry machine shop fills the right distance some squally unpleasant city, and in the left foreground is the palatial abode of the unhappy man of opulence, who stands upon its threshold, calm, lean and respectable, and atleaded closely by a parapered but badly frightened menial. There is a certain dramatic affectation in the agglemeration upon one canvas of a foundry, a palatial abode, a manufacturing olty a mob of strikers, and a capitalist, but the composition is so strong and reasonable, the intention so well carried out and the details

do too much, but the main idea is well expressed, the purpose throughout is coher-ent, and the result is a powerful and extremely effective picture, the strongest and the most successful of its class that has yet been exhibited on the Academy walls. We recal many attempts in a like direction, but not any that approached Mr. Kochler's "Strike."

The next picture in importance is Mr. C. Y. Turner's "Bridal Procession" (No. 253), another draft upon the resources of "Miles Stand-ish's Courtship," and a very audacious and effective composition. The demure maiden is seated gracefully upon the white buil, and figures are all painted with a great deal of The general treatment of the subject is harmonious, but there is a notable lack of capacity for characterization. No countenance expresses any duty or significance higher than it owes to the lay figure that sustains its costume, and the girl's face alone presents anything that is suggestive of a distinct or thoughtful idea of character. Mr. Turner's other picture is entitled, "The Queen of the Montauks" (No. 533). It is apparently a portrait of an old woman trudging

Mr. Thomas Hovenden has a clever portrait of a negro boy (No. 709) addressing himself to a task of penmanship. His more ambitious picture in the North gallers, which bears the title "And the Harbor Bar is Monning" (No. 212), is a very singular production, and is not likely to escape a wide variety of comment. The idea which he has sought to express is that of the three fisherwomen of the poem, and their emotions incident to the who went sailing out on to the deep the preceding evening. Mr. Hovenden's is perhaps one of those joyous natures that attunes itself indifferently to the expression of grief. It is evident that he has endeavored to invest his esty Queen Victoria, but which, considering Asherwomen with as much of it as possible, but that he has only attained the unfortunate result of making one of them look as if she were artisite project is invested with a degree of spective incident to a discolated neck. It is an all representative of Mr. Hovenden's work.

The corridor contains this year among the smaller and less considered contributions many good pictures, and also two great pictures which is a somewhat ambiguous title, which occupy positions of more or less exaita-there being no doubt at all about the tion over the principal doors. One of these is the "Festival of Love," of which the price is imposing and which can be best scrutinized read it without glasses. Mr. Huntington's art of a vernal disposition, and presents a number spars. His portraits this year are of the Hon. of well-favored maidens attired in classical garb, some prancing about a Horatian land-scape, and others making copious offerings of flowers before a marble Cupid. It is a conspicuous object in the Academy display, and is full of a laudable ambition; but Mr. Shields does not, as yet, paint well, or, indeed, draw.

posite door represents five robust maidens dancing a most athletic measure in arbitrary costumes upon the yellow sands of a deep blue son. It has the directness and simplicity of parts which distinguish a design for a stained glass window, and it was painted by Mr. Lewis J. Rhead, who practises art in Brooklyn. It is

an exciting work.
No. 551, "A Plaster Shop," by Mr. G. B. Barse, is a clever picture of the interior of a modeller's shop, well and effectively painted. 'The Fourth of July Parade" (No. 524) is the best of many humorous studies that have from time to time appeared from Mr. A. C. Howland, Mr. Howland is a New England Teniers, and his quaint characterization of actual New England types is very entertaining. This picture deals with actualities of a not very recent New England celebration of the national festival, and the individuals, as well as the very interesting costumes and various properties, have their being in Walpole, Massachusetts.

Mr. P. M. Beyle is a French artist who paints at present in New York, and so thoughtlessly evades the duty of 30 per cent. which his works would have to pay were they imported from his native land. He has a picture in the Academy of some note, "Fishing on the Pier" (No. 516), and it should be a grave question with the protectionists of the Academy, includ-ing their leader. Mr. Huntington, if Mr. Beyla should not be assessed by the United States for a suitable amount of duty. He is a foreign competitor and, although he paints exceedan unqualified success, and as the most nota- ingly well, it is a pairiotic duty to discourage

the Academy. It cannot, if it have to do, as its whose tendency in American art we have heretitle indirectly implies, with some splendid tofore dwelt upon with affectionate apprehen-actuality in the social firmament, be regarded sion, there are not any more striking in the present exhibition than those of Mr. W. H. Lippincott. Mr. Dielman has one that belongs distinctively to this class, but it is only a little one, whereas Mr. Lippincott has several, including two rare and radiant maidens whose subtle witchery is inconceivably enhanced by some most becoming backgrounds blue. Together with these he has in the West gallery a young person of the most furid endowments, black eyes of the most desolating character, and a wealth of bair, which is of a splendid flamboyant red, calculated to scorch and withor almost anybody not of lier own sex. These are probably the best examples of girls painted for simple picepess' sake-pictures which do not weary by reason of any profounder and elusive artistic significance that may be alleged to attach

Mr. Arthur Quartley contributes two marine pictures, which are better than any that he has heretofore exhibited at the Academy. Both are studios made during a recent summering about the English seacoast. One is entitled "The Last Glow, St. Ives" (No. 209), an interesting and delightfully painted subject, rich in color and most vigorous in execution. The other is a fresh, dashing picture of wind-toased water in the British Channel, full of life and movement, and driving cloud and spray. It is entitled "Off Hastings" (No. 497), and is the most brilliant marine subject that has been seen in the Academy in a long time.

The "Three Fishers" furnishes its full quota of subjects. Mr. F. K. M. Rehn has a strong and well-painted study of rough open sea, fine in color, which bears a Three Fishers legend. But Mr. Rehn will not learn to draw boats correctly any more than will Mr. Cleveland Cox, whose "For Whistie" is a sad example. The most morelless abuse, however, of the Three Fishers legond is that perpetrated by Mr. O. H. Story in his picture No. 664. This work in some of its distressing aspects sur-

passes any other in the Academy. Free of Counsel in the Telephone Case. WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Acting Attorney-General Goode has returned the bills of Jeff Chandler, Epp Hauton, and Charles II. Whitman, of special counsel t Hunton, and Charles II. Whitman, of special counsel to accinate in the processions of the suit against the Bell Telephone Company, to the First Comptroller of the rephone Company, to the First Comptroller of the 18th Company of the Company of the

Changes in Army Commande.

Washington, April 2.—A general order was issued by the War Department this afternoon announcing the following assignments: Major-Gen. J. M. Schofield to the Division of the Atlantic, Major-Gen. A. H. Terry to the Division of the Atlantic, Major-Gen. G. H. Terry to the Division of the Missouri, and Major-Gen. G. H. Terry to the Division of the Pacific Brig-Gen. George from was to-day relieves from command of the Division of Arlzons, at his own requestion and assigned to the Department of the Platte, formerly commanded by Gen. Howard Brig-Gen. N. A. Miles own in which is a command of the Department of the Missouri, has been assigned to the Uppartment of Arlzons.

He Shot Burke in Belf-Defence. Parts. April 2.—Last night Wagner James, night clerk to the Nickel Flats Depot eating notice at Counceaut, Obto, shot and killed Joseph Burke of Rosion. Borke attacked James at a late hour, and would have killed bim had not James shot him. James is frightfully injured.

" All Men Are Lines," treated with such force and effectiveness that the objection is not seriously felt. There is too much of a disposition, of course, to lastist upon all the details of a complex story. There has been throughout an endeavor to TO CIVILIER THE INDIANS.

President Cleveland's Policy Commended-A A thousand intelligent men and women erowded the seats of Association Ball last night when Assistant Bishop Potter opened the big citizens' meeting called to consider the best means of securing a more Aberal and humans government for the Indians. High up on the platform above the assemblage hung a great placard on which was inscribed in big letters

of gold this legend: The conscience of the people demands that the Indians within our boundaries shall be fairly and honestly treated as wards of the Government.

Under the legend, on the platform, sat the Rev. Dr. Ormiston, Chauncey M. Depew, the Rev. Dr. Taylor, Dr. Robert S, MacArthur, Justice Lawrence, D. O. Mills, Gen. Cullum, the Rev. John Hall, Gen. Barlow, ex-Minister W. W. Astor, Judge Horace Russell, Edward Oothout, John Jacob Astor, Daniel Huntington, and F. Hopkinson Smith.

Ex-Chief Justice Charles P. Daly was chosen have been Chairman, was kept away by a cold. Ex-Chief Justice Daly urged that the civilization and naturalization of the Indians was a task capable of accomplishment at an early day if the Government went at the labor intelligently. He instanced the success of the Canadian Government in making the Canadian Indians self-supporting, and the civilization of 3,000,000 Indians in Mexico, by a large-minded policy that disciplined them when they were refractory by separating the unruly Indians from their tribes and distributing them in families among the whites, where the influence of the latter gradually civilized them.

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That this assembly laments past anathy and
wrong in the treatment of the Indian tribes,
and emphasizes the obligation upon us, as a
nation, to labor for their civilization and to accord to them the rights of citizenship.

That this assembly recognizes the benoveent efforts now being made to give the Indians
religious and secuin education; rejoices in the
greater care bestowed by successive Administrations upon their affairs, and strongly urges
the employment of means adapted to their
varied conditions and fitted to give them lands
in severalty, duly secured to them, and to raise
them to self-support and the safe enjoyment of
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That the Chairman of this meeting be requested to communicate these resolutions to the President of the United States and to the Secretary of the Interior.

Then Mr. Petter awake another great outburst of applicate by reading the letter that President Cleveland wrote to Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who invited him to come to the meeting and speak for the Indians. This is the letter:

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Executive Marsion, Washington, 
March 21, 1888.

Draw Marsi: I have received your invitation to attend
a meeting, appointed for the 2d day of April, for the purpoints of considering the best mode for advancing a more
liberal policy in the government of the Indiana.

The demands of official duties will not permit me to
accept your invitation, but I cannot refrain from expressing my heavity avainable, with every movement in
the direction of a proper solution of the important and
difficult question which has challenged the attention
and interest of a great number of good people of the
land.

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There is much to do. Good results will not stiend the impire contemplation of the wrongs of the Indian, nor his present pittable condition, and I telieve there are and must be immediate steps to be taken, and a way patiently trod, before we can result what we sail desire the infliction of the Indian and his investiture with all elevity leiths. civilization of the Indian and his investiture with all civil rights.

The question, it seems to me, should be, what are the most efficient menns which can now be slopted for the ultimate accomplishment of these cods? Let us have a well defined plan of operations, and athers to it with con-stancy and regulatory, menting all the time the object of our efforts.

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The Aesistant Bishop urged that the people should insist that when the Indian shall attain by beneficent govornment intellectual and moral manhood he shall be granted the rights and defences of citizenship. He commended earnestly Prosident Cleveland's recommendation to Congress that a commission of three army officers and three civilians be intrusted with the care and custody of the Indian tribes in their prezent transition stage. He culogized also what he described as the splendid ducational work for the Indian's clevation powbleng carried on at the Hampton and Carlisle schools.

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Nev. Dr. John Hall seconded the resolution. He argued that tracts of land be set apart for the occupation and enjoyment of Indians, and protected from confiscation by the whites; that they be assured the benefits of education in agriculture and trades, and, finally, that they be awarded the privileges and rights and blessings of citizenship.

Herbert Weish advecated the passage of the Dawes hill for the advancement of the Indians, Capt. Frait, who has been for many years engaged in this work of aducating the Indians at Carlisle, spoke interestingly. He set the andience clapping their hands by saying that among the Indian boys at Carlisle the debate linst week was:

Resolved, The Democrate have done more for the Judians than the Republicans.

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No student of our history can deay that our national treatment of the Indians from the beginning is fruthfully described as "a remuty of dishoner," and that if they are enemies it is because we make them so. We have no right to open our path westward by breaking our faith with the indians. If our progress demands the opening of the indian reservations to what settlement and to ratifoads it must be done knowable or not at all. Who Day De Ormiston and De Waylor sunks and then the resolutions were adopted with great entiusiasm. The audiones applauded heartily this greeting from Washington, by tel-egraph, from G. W. Grayson, a Creek Indian: In behalf of the Indians of the Indian Territory I most heartly endorse your humans and noble efforts in our behalf is night. May God bless and presper your good intentions.

STRIKE ON THE NEW ACCEDUCT.

A Thousand Laburers Quit Work in Five Shafts-What the Contractors Say.

More than one thousand laborers in shafts 16, 17, 18, 1814, and 19 of the new aqueduct struck on Thursday for an increase of 25 cents a day. There are four classes of men, comprising the head foreman, who receives \$3 per day; the drill runners, who get \$2.50; the tailors, who get \$1.75, and the muckers, who are employed to remove the loose rock and stone, and who get \$1.50. Trouble has been browing along the line for several weeks, and culminated Thursday morning, when the 10 o'clock shift was made in shaft 19. The entire force, with the exception of the foremen, went out on strike. The neighboring shafts likewise were soon vacant, and all work in that neighborhood was stopped. Little noisy dem-onstration was made on the part of the strikers, many of whom at once repaired to the neigh-

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The contractors for these shafts are Denton, Brechaud & Co., Rider & Doughertv, and Paige, Carey & Co. Contractor Denton said yesterday that it would be impossible for them to advance a cent on the rates now paid, cwing to the enormous expense and accompanying losses now involved in prosecuting the work. The neighboring contractors expressed themselves in like manner, and in accordance with this decision nosted notices to the effect that those desiring to resume work would have to do so by last night, or they would not be taken back at all. Those not returning yesterday will be paid in full on April ?

Thus far the situation of the strikers is critical. They left work without a complete cooperative movement, but they are exceedingly hopeful. Yesterday afternoon several hundred of them repaired to the office of Ellis & Sweeny, lawyers, in Yonkers, and endeavored to secure their services to compel the contractors not to delay in making payment. To offset this it is asserted that the contractors sent word to the lotel keepers who are boarding the men to refuse them further credit. Their accounts at the various stores of the company have also been closed. It is foared that the strike may approad to all the shafts.

Browned Sorrow in Beer and Blood. John Hayte, a young German butcher of Hotel, & West and Cortisudt streets, with a face expressive of much unclambely, which he made a value flort to drown in fleode of beer. He went to his room a value flort to drown in fleode of beer. He went to his room a value flort to drown in fleode of beer. He went to his room a value flore to work to hours later lying in bed bleeding from grahes in the hours and writer. The penhalife with which he had made the wounds was on the floor beside the bad. He was taken to chambers Street floapital very weak from the loss of blood.

Sherif Crant Removes Another Beputy. Sheriff Hugh J. Grant has removed Bernard ties must make returns from executions upon declara-tion of a antisfaction of judgment, sheriff (irantalid that judgment was returned satisfied 9 so, 0, and for six works Mr. Galligan failed to make his returns.

An Old Counterfelter Caught. John Gill, arrested for massing a counterfeit standard dillar at 22 therea sircet, was identified yea-terday as an old counterfeiter, who has served terms in the kings county penitentiary and Trenton prison.

They Died While Walting for the Tenta,"

THREE METHODIST CONFERENCES. Shall the High Sainried Ministers be Assessed

Three hundred Methodist Episcopal ministors met yesterday in the DelKalb'Avenue Church, at De Kalb and Franklin avenues, in Brooklyn, for the second day's seasion of the New York East Conference. There were seven women present to one man. It was the day when the presiding elders are called on to stand up and tell whether there is anything against the character of any of the ministers. Not a sin was reported as staining the akirts of one Methodist minister in the Conference, Bowers and Third avenue, all of Long Island,

A topic very near to the hearts and pockets of the ministers discussed restorday was the Rev. W. T. Hill's proposition that the ministers who get fat salaries should be compelled by the conference to help support the ministers with lean salaries. In more than forty Methodist Episcopal parishes in Connecticut, Mr Hill said, the salaries were below those of day laborers. He

pal parishes in Connecticut, Mr Hill said, the salaries were below those of day laborers. He proposed that ministers who get \$3,000 a year ahould be taxed 3 per cent. a year for the benefit of their poorer brothren; those with \$2,000 a year, 2 per cent. and those who receive \$1,000, 1 per cent. The Roy. W. T. Lansing said that from the bighest to the lowest rank in the ministry, the pecuniary remunoration is not equal to that obtained in any other profession, and the strain of keeping up appearances falls more on the minister's wife than on the minister. The question was laid on the table, not for the purpose of squelching it, but because the brothren wanted more time to let themselves out on the subject than yesterday's esselon afforded.

In the afternoon, yesterday being the anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the Roy. Dr. J. Ornmol Pack presided. The Roy. A. B. Todd of the Sixty-first Street Church in this city and Mrs. Dr. Julia L. McGrew, who was a missionary in India ten years and who recently returned, spoke, Mrs. Joseph F. Knapp of St. John's Church, Brooklyn, sang. In the evening Mr. Oliver Hoyt presided at a meeting at which the Rey. Dr. J. M. Buckley and the Rey. Q. P. Majns told a large audience what the Church is doing toward completing the Brooklyn Methodist Chiecones wants \$60,000 right off to put men to work to finish one wing of the hospital and have 54 bedeready for sick persons of either sex, of mey religious faith, or any nationality, before show fles next fall.

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THE NEWARE CONFERENCE.

The Newark Methodist Conference began its second session yesterday in the Lafayette Church in Jersey City. Mr. Larsw reported that the Committee on Publication of the Minutes was \$204 in debt. He suggested that the Conference in the Lafayette Church in Jersey City. Mr. Larsw reported that the Conference Jerses that hereafter the report of Presiding Elder Craig, instead of being spread ever ten pages of the minutes, be condensed into one page. Elder Brice thought it would be a still tester plan to omit the report altogether. Presiding Elder Craig said in reply to these remarks about his great annual literary performance that if it was to be condensed he wanted to do the condensing. Mr. Booney intimated that every Methodist in the Conference district hankered for the Presiding Elder's report in full. The venerable Brother Parsons, in an effort to smooth the troubled waters, moved the previous question. Then a violent discussion areas as to what was the previous question, and after Bishop Foster had straightened out the difficulty the motion was lost by a tie vote. Messrs, van Horn, Faulks. Little, Arndt, and Biskeeble were appointed a Committee on Camp Meeting. Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Adocate, was allowed to deliver an address, in which he advised every one to buy the pager, and Mrs. Welling of the Woman's Home Missionaries to convert the pagans of Alaska, the Chinamen of California, the Mormons of Utah, and the Irish and Gormans of Casile Garden.

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The Rev. Dr. George R. Brister sent a letter to the Conference asking long on as, he said, it would projudice his trial in Bockland county on the criminal charge. Then he withdrew, and the court proceeded to take the testimony in secret commits. timony in socret session.

THE NEW YORK CONFERENCE.

The New York Conference, sitting in St. John's Church, in Fifty-third street, appointed a committee to consider and report on the labor question and the recent outrages on the Chinese on the Pacific coast. A pelition from the Conference was sent to the Senate at Albary sking tham not to pass the bill just passed by the Assembly nuthorizing the Sunday opening of museums.

The committee appointed to investigate the charges against the Rev. Mr. White, the Rev. Mr. Goas and the Rev. Mr. Travis continued their work in the change of the Madison Avenue Church. The sittings are with closed doors, and only the ultimate findings will be known to the public. The charges against Mr. White rare the same as in the criminal suit at White Pinina, and wore proferred by Mr. Goas, the brother-in-law of the gill. Effecta Riebinson, Mr. White, to turn the tables, preferred against Mr. Coas charges of conspiracy and black mail, and against Mr. Travis's offence is that he was a winces against Mr. White on the triat at White Pinins.

WONDERFUL OYSTER OPENERS.

Rhede Island against Virginia-Heating the The lightning oyster openers, Frank Barrett of Norfolk and John Laboy of Providence, met for the first time last evening in a match in the Assembly Rooms, Seventh avenue and Twenty-sixth street. The match was to open 1,000 oysters for a stake of \$50 a side. Barrett has ongaged in previous contests, but Labor is comparatively unknown smong sportsmen. He is a rather robust young fellow, 25 years of age. Barrett is of strong bulld, and seven years

He is a rather robust young fellow. 25 years of age. Barrett is of strong build, and seven years older than Lahey. Barrett sat on a very low chair, using a hammer and knife, in shuck Virginia style. Lahey stood at a bench about 35 feet high. He used a knife only, opening his cystors on the side. Providence style. The oystors were Cow Rays, East liver class. Loud olfers to bet on Lahey before the mon began work found no takers.

The openers commenced at 10:15. Barrett worked with marvellous rapidity. He had to pick up, use, and drop his hammer for each oyster, while Lahey had only to grasp his oyster, insert his knife with a quick, strong movement, and by a twist of his wrist open, cut out, and girt his bivalve into a pan. He did this so deftly and with such procision that the crowd of experts present soon saw the superiority of the Providence style over that of Virginia. In the first hundred he led Barrett several seconds, the time being well inside of four minutes. Before they had opened 300, a bet of \$100 to \$25 on Lahey was offered and taken once. After this Harrett's brackers ceased betting. Lahey never let up in his clean, rapid opening to the finish, while Barrett Lecance as mowhat norvous over the shouting of his too zenious partisans. He was trying to retain the championship, having won it last January by opening 1,000 in 57 minutes. Lahey beat him last night in 45 minutes, leading Barrett 6 minutes, or 98 oysters. Barrett kept on in order to win a bot against time. He finished his 1,000 in 51 minutes.

A Pilot Bont Wrecked by a Collision. The British bark Cambusdoon, Capt. Bishop, while heading for this port, and when about ten miles southeast of the Highlands, at 1% o'clock yesterday southeast of the Highlands at 12, o'clock yesterday morning, ran into the pilot boat Charlotte Webb, striking her on the starboard side, carrying away the foremast, with all standing rigging, and tearing away the rail from stem to stern and part of the side and the cablu companionway, making almost a complete wreck of the yeasel. Capt, linnes was slightly hurt. The bark lay by her until the stainting Cyclops came up and brought her to the city. The bark sursained but sight damage. Pilot Noble, who brought in the lark, anye that the pilot boat while trying to speak the bark tried to cross her bows. The collision followed.

Laccord by Three Other Small Boys. Joe Murphy, aged 11, and George Martin, John Reardon, and James Brown, all 12 years of age, stood on the sidewalk on Sixty-fourth street, near Third stood on the sidewalk on Skity-fourth street, near Third avenue, on April Pool's Day and tried to trip up the small boys that passed by. They issued 12-year-old Leo Giles of 300 East Seventy-second street, and he fell, drouping his watch out of his pocket. He cliarged the other boys with tring to robe him and they were ar-rested. It the vorkyille Police Court yesterday it was shown that the little brisoners were respectable boys, and had only been fooling. They were discharged.

Nine Trained Nurses. The graduating exercises of the trained nurses of the class of April, 1886, took place last evening at the New York Hospital Training School. The graduating class was composed of Miss Delia I. Baker, Miss Linda K. Decker, Miss Gracies H. Dowie, Miss Irene Frost, Miss Caroline Griffin, Miss Islend Johnson, Miss Caroline K. A. MacMartin, Miss Horenes G. Pryce-Jones, Miss Mand M. Windissin. A large and fashionable audience filed the rooms.

Henry N. Smith's House Let. Honry N. Smith, whose failure in Wall street brought down the Brin of William Heath & Co. stock broker, has let lis residence. Say Fifth avenue, to Thos. T. Eckert for three years, at \$4,000 a year. Miker's Compound Barsaparilla

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DOLLY ADAMS POUND DYING.

The Mermatd's Sick Room Pall of Men and Ellen Loretta Callahan, better known as Dolly Adams, the woman fish, lay dying last night in a miserable lodging house known as the Oriental Hotel, at 144 West Twenty-fifth street. She had been an inmate of the place for the last two months, and became sick two

weeks ago. Police Surgeon McLeod of 247 West Twentythird street was called in to see her on Wednesday night. He found a number of ill-looking men and women in the room, whose chief occupation seemed to be to make as much noise as possible. Dolly was lying on a ramshackie bed apparently dying. The young man who had called the doctor seemed to be particularly solicitous about hor. The doctor could learn little from her, as she was only half conscious, and from the conversation and

particularly solicitous about her. The doctor could learn little from her, as she was only half conscious, and from the conversation and actions of those around her, he suspected she was also suffering from majeractice, pneumonia, and the effects of intemperance. No rolative of the girl was present, and he thought it desirable to notify the police.

Although the room was miserably rurnished, several large diamond rings aparkled on Dolly's fingers, and a number of articles of value were scattered around the room. Bosides these there were three or four heavy trunks in the room. Photographs of Polly in tights, and as a mormaid in a water tank, were on the table and manufulco.

Dr. McLeod notified the Coroner's office through Capt. Williams's police that the case deserved examination. The first notification which reacted the Coroner's office stated that Dolly had committed auticide: a second made it a case of majeractice, and a third said she was dying of pneumonia. Deputy Coroner O'Meagher made a thorough examination last night and took her anto-mortem statement Suring the intervals when she was conscious. Dolly said that she was 24 years old, and was suffering from a cold caught by going out thinly clad. Dr. O'Meagher could find no evidence of majeractice. House Surgeon Davins of St. Vincent's Hospital visited the place and found twenty persons, male and remale, crowded into the room. He told Dolly's mother that her life might possibly be saved if she was at once removed to the hospital. He said she would cortainly die if she remained in the room. The mother promised to send her to the hospital, but she was not moved last night.

Dolly was once famous as a performer under the water. She used to attract great crouds to the Aquarium, at Broadway and Thirty-fifth street. She dolighted the multitudes by sating, drinking, and smoking under water for several minutee, and was suffering and smoking under water. She was clad in a soaly armor, resembling a fish's skin, and in that way earned her little of "woman fish" and

FOES OF IRISH HOME RULE. A London Mass Meeting Denounces Gladstone

and Ris Policy. LONDON, April 2 .-- A great mass meeting was held this afternoon in Guildhall to protest against the granting of a Parliament to Ireland. The Lord Mayor presided. Sir John Lubbock (Liberal), member of Parliament for

London University, moved the adoption of a resolution condemning Mr. Gladstone for his intention of "handing Iroland over to Mr. Parnell, whem he previously denounced." A workingman arose and offered an amendment to Sir John Lubbock's resolution, but he

ment to Sir John Lubbock's resolution, but he was howled down, and the resolution was carried amid wild enthusiasm. Only 200 persons in the immense audience voted in the negative. At overy mention of Mr. Parnell's name the audience hissed. The name of the Promier was treated in the same way every time any speaker used it. There were oven cries of "Gladstone is a lunatic!" All the speeches were intensely patriotic, and the speakers were lundly cheered.

Mr. Goorge Potter, a Liberal, ventured to propose an amendment to the Lubbock resolution to the enflect that Mr. Gia Istone was entitled to the confidence of the audience and the British public, but his voice was drowned by groans and cries of "Go homo!" Turn him out!"

The meeting closed with three cheers for the Queen, after which the assemblage left the hall singing in chorus "Rule Britannia."

"Mr. Giadstone is riding straight for a fall!" the Pall Mall Castle declares this afternoon. "He refuses," says the Graelle, "to modify his Irish schome, and the result will be that the country will have neither home rule in Ireland nor Mr. Gladstone."

A deputation of Irish Proabyterians had an interview to-day with Mr. Moriey, the Chief Secretary for Ireland. Realying to a statement made by the lev. Dr. Martin, to the effect that a Parliament in Dublin would be hostile to the rights of the Irish Iresbyterians, Mr. Moriey expressed the opinion that Mr. Gladstone's coming measure would make ample provision for the security of every religious body in Ireland. The deputation afterward had an interview with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Mr. Gladstone's coming measure would make ample provision for the security of every religious body in Ireland. The deputation afterward had an interview with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Mr. Gladstone's coming measure would make ample provision for the security of every religious body in Ireland. The deputation afterward had an interview with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Mr. Gladstone's coming measure would make ample provision for the security of every re

WARNING TO GREECE.

The Powers will Make a Final Remonstrance Against hor Warlike Attitude.

LONDON, April 2.—Sir Horace Rumbold, the British Minister to Greece, has been orrepresentatives at Athens in sending to the Greek Government a final strong remonstrance against Grosco's warlike attitude. This remonstrance will be tantamount to an ultimatum, and if Greece ignores it the foreign flects will act forthwith. All the foreign squadrons in the waters of Greece are being hastily rewith act torthwith. All the loreign squadrons in the waters of Greece are being hastily resentered.

There is great, sudden activity in the British Foreign Office. Mr. Gladstone has spent considerable time there to clay conferring with Earl Resolvery. Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

The Franch Government is making strong efforts to encourage Russia's pressure upon Rusgarla, and to coorce Turkey into conceding the demands of Greece. This course is not inspired by friendship for Russia, but is manifestly taken for the purpose of opposing Gormany, and has for its object the defeat of the Anglo-German combination which is seeking to compel Greece to disarm.

Pans. Aprik 2—The leading French newspapers take a gloomy view of the situation in the East. Two French Ironclads have been ordered to be placed in readiness for immediate despatch to the Moditorranean.

St. Perensnuez, April 2—The Journal de St. Petersbourg says that the Russian fleet will return to Suda Bay.

Prussia and the Vallean.

Prussin and the Vatlean. Bennin, April 2.—Dr. von Schloozer, the German representative at the Vatican who arrived here yesterday, was summoned to receive instructions concerning the mutual concernous by Prussis and the Vatican on the Ecclesiastical bill, and to enable him to yote on that measure.

Pasteur's Patients. PARIS, April 2.—The majority of M. Pasteur's Russian patients, who have been undergoing treatment for the prevention of hydrophobia, will lave for Russia 6-morrow, their wounds having been entiraly healed. Your, whose wounds have not yet cleatrized, will remain in the hospital for several days longer.

Lest His Last Franc at Monaco. I.ONDON. April 2.—M. Bambeaux, the manager of a fuel in Brassels committed sufcide at Antibea France, to-day by shooting himself with a revolver, after losing his last franc at Monaco.

The Britannie Will Sall To-day. London. April 2.—The damage to the steam-er Britannic resulting from the breaking of her crank-shaft is only trivial. She will sail from Liverpool for New York to morrow.

War on the Socialists.

BERLIN, April 2.—The Reichstag to-day, by a Ticket Speculator McKay Fined. Henry McKay, a ticket speculator, of 387 Fourth avenue, was fined \$5 in Jefferson Market yester-day for being noisy in front of the Madison Square Garden, where he was selling tickets to Barnum's show.

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Miles of Lava Palling Into the Lake of Fire POUGHEREISIE, April 2.-A letter was received to-day from Mr. Charles M. Rowley, Vice-President of the Brush Electric Light

Company, from which this is extracted:
"Mrs. Rowley, my son Charles, and myself,

with seven other ladies and gentlemen from Australia, visited the great volcane known as Kilanes, on the Island of Hawaii, five hundred miles from Honolulu, and nearly 3,000 miles from San Francisco. We left Honolulu by steamer, and after a stormy voyage of two days landed in Hawali, and thence went on

days landed in Hawaii, and thence went on mules over thirty miles of lava beds until we reached the crater of Kilanea, now seven thousand feet above the sea, We descended at night into the crater, and walked a distance of three miles over lava until we reached the burning lake. This was very active, and we sat for hours on the brink of the great lake of fire, which was at least three miles long by one and a half wide. The waves of fire were running very high, often one hundred feet, while eruptions were of frequent occurrence, throwing molten lava into the air hundreds of feet with a noise that was desfening.

"Now for our narrow escape. This entire lava area, including miles around the lake, the very spot where we sat down and passed hours, the three miles of pathway across the lava beds upon which we walked, within fortycight hours after we left was completely destroyed, the whole having fallen in, leaving an open crater miles in extent and apparently fathomicss. This was followed by forty-wire distinct shocks of earthquake, lasting for a period of fourteen hours. The whole party left thankful at their narrow escape from an awful doom, and will remember the rest of their days how near they came to a journey to the centre of the earth."

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Conn. to Carrie L. Salcliff of New York. DIED. BILLAND.—On Thursday atternoon, April I, Lewis B. Billard, in his Fitch year. Funcria services at his late residence, 629 Lorimer st., Greenpoint, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of Greenpoint Lodge, F. and A. M., are cordially invited

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